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WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours-110 cattle, 911 hogs. Shipments-73 cattle, 431 pogs.

The cattle supply was fair as to both number and quality. The buyer for one of the packing houses was complaining because there wasn't enough butcher stock coming in. Trading was fairly active and nearly everything sold. Satisfactory prices were realized on all good butches grades and stock steers. More good butcher cows and heifers would have found ready sale to the local slaughterers The close was a trifle weak on account o late reports from Kansas City, which said:

"Prices can not be sustained on account of the heavy run." Chicago closed weak. The supply of hogs was quite liberal for Friday. The market opened steady at yesterday's prices, and trading, during the early part of the day, was done on this basis. After dinner reports from eastern markets noted a weak feeling and lower prices, and prices declined here fully nickel. The quality was not as good as yesterday. There were more rough hogs than any day for some time. They are slow sale and go at low prices. It is next to impossible to sell pigs weighing less than 130 pounds. There were nearly 400 hogs carried over, as the buyers seemed to be filled up before the late consignments reached the yards. Good packers ranged from \$4.050/4.1854; Mexicos \$4.000/4.10; pigs \$3.005/3.80; common grades and roughs about \$3 80. The close was weak. Chicago and Kansas City both closed 5 cents lower.

WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

WICRITA, Kan., Sept. 36.

The cattle market was much the same as for the past two days. Good cattle in demand and price steady to strong. Native shipping steers, good to extra \$3.35 00.375

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Hogs weak and lower. Cattle sold well. Market steady. Good butcher stock in active demand. J. K. McGregor is again on the market.

Hog purchases today, Dold 261, Mexico sck 95, McGregor 60, Hanks 60. Philo Hunter came in from Elbing with

W. A. Sterling, Penbody, had in a car of

C. McCullough, LaCrosse, sent in a car

P. Sparks, Norwich, had a car of hogs

on the market. I. M. Horton, Corbin, marketed a car of Miller Bros., Goddard, sent in a car of

Ed Weidlein, Augusta, marketed a car

M. A. Nations had a car of cattle and hogs on the market from the B. & M.

Frank Bangasser, Latham, came in with a car of hogs.

William McKitrick sent in a car of

mixed stock from Latham. Johnson & Son had two cars of stock steers at the yards which they sent to their

J. Gamble, Elyria, had two cars of hogs on the late market.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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Wichits Grain Market,

WICHITA, Ran. Sept. 78. The receipts of all kinds of grain continues very throwing no dould to the fact that farmers are un-received with their fall work to market their grain, trees are about steady at quotactons.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Money on call east, ranging from 5 to 4 per gat, had lean by closed offered at Jug. Prime mercantle: paper 6274; Stepling exchange quiet and steady at \$4 8% for day bills and \$4 80% for demand.

Chicago Grain and Produce. 10A00, Ill., Supr. S. Wheat Artive. Price of higher will off, advanced again, heater ba-covered some and closed by lower than pre-covered some and closed by lower than pre-

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The leading futures closed as follows: WHEAT September Mig. December 25% CORN-September 48c; October 484c, May 584c. OATS-September 274c, October 384c, May 414c. PO HK-October 49 674c January 211 575c May ARD-October \$6 05c January \$6 24% May

SHORT RIBS-October \$6 65%; January \$5 65%;

Cash quotations were as tollows:
FLOUR-Steady, unchanged,
WHEAT-No 2 spring, WMc; red. WMc.
CONN-No, 2, 48c.
OATS-5744580c.
HYE-60c.
BARLEY-Nomical, Re.

FLAXSEED-41 52. TIMOTHY-Prince \$1 27. PORK-49 50039 55. LARD-6 05. SHORT RIBS-Sides \$5 27% SHOULDERS-Dyranized \$5 7525 82. SHORT CLEAR SIDES-45 6565 70. WHISKY-\$1 10. SUGAR-Cut loaf 134874c: granulated Sign stand

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KANNAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 26 . The Bally Indicator reporse:

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He was engaged to brenkfast one day failed to make his appearance. His friend repaired to his room, knocked at the door and was bidden to enter. To his surprise he found Goldsmith in his bed, immersed to his chin in

A serio-comic story explained the circumevening's stroll he had met with a woman with five children who implored his char-This was too much for the kind heart

He was almost as poor as herself, it is true, and had no money in his pocket; but he brought her to the college gates, gave her the blankets from his bed to cover her little brood, and part of his clothes for her to sell and purchase food, and finding him-

-Chicago Herald.

Sir Jonah Barrington was one of a party invited by a relative of his to a house rming. Two of the guests slept soundly all night in the dining room with their hends against the wall. When breakfast was announced "the twain immediately started and roared in unison," boys!" said the host, giving Joe a pull. "()h, murder!" says Joe, "I can't." "Murder, murder!" echoed Peter. "I have in lifetime laughed," says Barrington, till I nearly became spasmodic, but never were my risible muscles put to greater tension than upon this occasion.

The fact was the two unfortunate men had slept against a wall that "had only that day received a coat of mortar," which closed round their heads during the night and held them fast in the morning. Harrington gives a most comical account of the fire of angethe release of the captives one of them a that of hard coal. wit, the other a dandy), with the loss of most of their hair and part of their scalps.

An enthusiastic correspondent has been writing to me of the pleasures of cycling lying we could seldem meet the truth. in India. This is not exactly the season of the year to long to try it, but his account of the fine roads makes one wish the cour try a trifle nearer and the weather a trifle more temperate. Indian highways, with their center well metaled for a width of about fifteen feet, and their row of wide spreading, shade giving trees on each side, must be as delightful for the cyclist as those of France, and far in advance of anything we have in England. Unfortunately, India is not within reach for a fortnight's heliday; but it is quite clear than no one whose work carries him to that country should go there without his bicycle. It is especially about the district of Aligarh that my correspondent writes so glowingly,-Pall Mall Gazette.

Wardrobe of a Skirt Bancer.

I wear eight skirts every night. On each are twenty yards of lace, half a yard in man who is older than yourself than the opth, so that I carry 100 yards every time I appear in a skirt dance. Then with the rights and other little piece of wearing mother's ways she generally begins by apparel I carry a heavy weight. My skirts saying, "When I get married," and the nother never starched or washed. Just us nother, in disapproving of ber daughter. they become dirty they are thrown away and new ones are bought. My lace bill is

I never have them starched, because they hang much easier and a great deal closer to the legs. If they were starched some people would think I wore hoops.

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ROYAL FLUSHES.

The sultan of Turkey takes forty minates to say his prayers in the morning. Emperor William will create Prince Eltel Frederick, his second son, duke of Heligo

The shah became a father at the age of sixteen years and all his children are well advanced in life. He has eight daughters, Prince Alexander of Battenburg has

adopted the children of the late Major Panitza, who was shot a short time since his life, formed one of the most eccentric, yet endearing points of his character. rian regime. The Comte de Paris has had all his be ungines moved from France into Engand, which is an indication that he con

eders all hopes of a menarchical restora-Prince Henry of Battenberg and a com-A serio-comic story explained the circum-stance. In the course of the preceding evening's strell he had met with a woman with five children who implored his char-terior of the companion was appro-hended and fined ten shillings, but the

ueen's son in-law went free. Prince George's full name is George Frederick Ernest Albert. He is the secon son of the Prince and Princess of Wales and is just 25 years old. He resembles his father in looks and manners.

The Duc d'Aumale has given up his splendid home at Brussels, and during his self cold during the night he cut open his recent visit to Sicily his collections of pict-bed and buried himself among the feathers. all been removed to Chantilly.

Prince de Rohat, of Paris, a descendant of the family of the dissolute cardinal who was implicated with Marie Antoinette in the diamond necklace scandal, had his

clothing seized for debt in Paris recently. The Duchess of Linster at the last state hall at Buckingham wore diamond epau-lets, a diamond corselet, colls of diamonds mong the laces of her wondrous gown, a tiamond tiara, diamond bracelets, a diamond necklace and more diamond brooches and buckles than the dazzled beholder could count.

ATCHISON PHILOSOPHY.

Some people live by their wits who haven't

Merit is the only virtue which draws a steady salary. The fire of anger often costs as much as In examining the faults of our neighbors

nearly all of us use a microscope The people who bate us talk too much, and these who like us my too little If people could cover up their sins by

The man who speaks before he thinks is in a position to do lots of thinking afterward. A woman mourns over her vanished

The best friend you have is the man who turns the conversation when the laugh is

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difficult for him to find out what people really think about him. When a man talks a great deal they call

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criticism; when a woman talks a great deal they call it gossip. Somehow it is easier to admire the great great man who is rounger.

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SONGS WE USED TO SING.

SOME OLD MELODIES AND THEIR LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS.

How and from Whom Came "The Old Oaken Bucket," "Life on the Ocean Wave" and Other Familiar Verses. Little Compensation for the Authors.

In a small and old fashioned but cozy chop house, way down town, two veri-tacle Bohemians sat the other afternoon, and over their pipes exchanged recellections. Their talk after a while touched upon eld familiar somes, many of which possess peculiarly interesting local associntions.

"New there's 'The Old Oaken Bucket." said one of the Bohemians, "that song had its birth up here in Duane street in 1817. Samuel Weedworth, a gifted but erratic printer, was living there at the time. One hot summer's day he went into his house and drank a glass of water, remarking, 'that taste's good, but how I wish that I could drink just at this minute from the old caken bucket on my father's farm.' Woodworth's wife remarked sympathetically, 'What a poem could be written on that thought? The printer pendered for a minute, and sitting down at the nearest table began to write. Soon the touching verses beginning 'How dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood' were written. Soon afterward the words were coupled with a melody composed by Kiallmark for 'Araby's Daughter,'

and were sung far and wide." " 'Woodman, Spare That Tree,' is another famous song, based on a local incident," said the second Bohemian. "The words were written by George P. Morris, who lived in New York almost all his life and deed here in 1864. When he was a boy his home was on a farm not far from Bloomingdale. He was wont to play there under an old tree

planted by his grandfather. "Many years after he had left the farm and the property had passed out of the hands of his Samily he happened in that neighborhood one day, and saw a man about to cut down the old familiar tree. He begged the man to desist, and received the graif response that the tree would bring \$10 for firewood. He gave the man the money and took a bond for the safe protection of the tree. Soon afterward he wrote the noted song, which was set to music by Henry Russell."

"You have heard how 'A Life on the Ocean Wave' came to be written, I suppose?" queried the first speaker, as he moistened his lips. "No? Well, it was this way. Epes Sargent was walking along the edge of the Battery one bright morning when the numerous craft, dancing on the glistening water, brought to his mind a suggestion made to him some time before by his friend, Henry Russell, that he write a marine song. He wrote the words of 'A Life on the Ocean Wave,' and showed them to George P. Morris, who remarked that they made a nice little poem, but they would not do for a song.

Soon afterward Russell met Sargent and asked him for the verses. Taking them to a music store at Broadway and Park Place, Russell went into a little back room, seated himself at a piano and in a few minutes composed the air of the famous song. Sargent never received a cent for it, although the sales of the song were large. "'Ben Bolt,' you remember, was a noted song along about 1850," continued

the first Bohemian. "The eriginal words of that song were written in 1843 by Dr. Thomas Dunn English, of Philadelphia, while on a visit to New York, and sent as a gratuitous contribution to a magazine edited by his friend N. P. Willis. Some years afteward the verses were repeated from memory to Nelson Knesss, a New York Bohemian, who set them to pinsio, adapting an old German song, The instantaneous success of 'Ben Belt' made it a source of great profit to its publishers, but Knesss died in poverty complaining that he only received a triffe for his work. So far as is known the writer of the original verses got nothing.

"But few writers of permiar songs ever made any money out of them," eracularly remarked the second Bohemian "There's the familiar case of John Howard Payne, a New York boy, who wrote 'Home, Sweet Home' while starving in an attic in Paris. The song was to be sung in his opera, 'Clari, the Maid of Milan.' Payne never get anything for it, and later in his life he wrote to a friend in this city: 'How often have I been in the heart of Paris, Berlin, London or some other city, and have heard persons singing or hand organs playing 'Home, Bweet Home' without having a shilling to buy myself the pert meal or a

place to lay my head." True, Payne's case was a patherio one," assented Behamian No. 1, "but there have been instances where song writers made a great deal of money and did not know how to keep it. Take the experience of Stephen Collins Foster, for example. He produced 'Old Kentucky' Home, 'Old Dog Tray,' 'Old Folks at Home, 'Gid Uncle New and scores of other popular sengs for which he received large sums of money. It is a matter of record that more than 125,000 copies of 'Old Dog Tray' were sold in eighteen months. Foster was a reckless, happy-go-lucky fellow. Some of his meet famous songs were written on brown wrapping paper in the back part of a downtown grocery in this city. He was taken sick here and was conveyed to a hospital, where he died penniless

Jan. 18, 1864. "Another man who merical large sums of money for his songs was Henry C. Work, of this city, the author of 'Wake Nicodemos,' Marshing Through Georgia' and 'Grandfather's Clack.' The sales of the last mentioned song were enormous, and Work received \$5,500 in royalties on that alone."-New York

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rest will lead us to distinguish nirrounstances; keep us from looking after vismary perfection, and make us see things their proper light. It will lead us to endy dispositions, peculiarities, accommodations; to weigh consequences; to determine what to observe and what to when to yield. It will produce good manners, keep us from taking freedoms and handling things roughly; will never aritare claims of superiority, but teach ne to enhant ourselves one to another twood sense will lead persons to regard their own duties rather than to recem mend those of others -- New York Led-